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SUPERVISOR CONTEST

Was the Hottest Political Scrap That Antioch Has Had in Some Time

Tuesday's election proved to be just barbering the rest. visor consequently there was no excite- regiments. ment. But when L. B. Grice filed his and each candidate and his supporters room.

712 people had cast their vote during soldiers wearing three. the day.

Webb 95, Grice 61. n's vote 109, Webb 65, me for I like to

majority sufficient to land him in the 7th Division was not even on. yotes over his opponent.

Isaacs 1, and Jas. Wilton 1.

The special gravel tax proposition carried by a majority of 132 in the first Clay Bird Shoot to be orecinct, 148 men and 105 women voted for it while 89 men and 32 women voted against it, 22 men and 49 women did not vote on the proposition;

cast in its favor and 51 were against it.

Fred H. Behrns Dies at His Home Near Gurnee

On Monday night at his home near Gurnee, occurred the death pf Mr. Fred H. Rehrns, a well known resident of Warren township. He had been in failing health for a long time and his death was not unexpected. Had he

seventy three years of age. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cashmore and Mrs. Anna Cashmore both of Round Lake and two sons Herman of Stockton, Calif., and Fred of Gurnee.

The deceased was very well known in the vicinity of Grass Lake, where he resided at one time. He is a brotherin-law of Henry Herman of this village and of Mrs. H. J. Middendorf off Grass of organizing a real gun club. A club Lake and also has many other relatives of this kind would be quite a drawing

The funeral will be held at the home this (Thursday) afternoon and the remains will be laid at rest in the Grass Lake cemetery.

Harbaugh Lumber Co., **Acquire Larger Interests**

The Charles Harbaugh Lumber Comconducts similar concerns at St. Firles, / in illness of three months. Geneva, Fox Lake and Ingler He we New Years day she was taken ill is well known hereabout, hay at one time owned the lumber your Lake with the flu which terminated in tuber. A steel ladle seven inches long, suptime owned the lumber your Lake with the flu which terminated in tuber. A steel ladle seven inches long, suptime owned the lumber your Lake with the flu which terminated in tuber. A steel ladle seven inches long, suptime owned the lumber your Lake with the flu which terminated in tuber. A steel ladle seven inches long, suptime owned the lumber your lake with the flu which terminated in tuber. A steel ladle seven inches long, suptime owned the lumber your lake with the flu which terminated in tuber. It is a supplied to have been used by Indians little success paralyzed him; he did not care how he looked; he did not a major general heads each army little success paralyzed him; he did not care how he looked; he was too care how he looked; he was too care how he looked; he did not care how he looked; he was too care how he looked; he was to for several years.

If we suffer littleall be us c & 2 much transported 9 jeserved It-Will

Harry Radtke Writes

Letter From France

France, March 6, 1919. Dear Parents-Received five letters yesterday, sorry to hear that you people have been sick

but hope you will be better in a few So Archie says he is coming home in

February, well they are here not very far from us and I think they will be here for some time and I think they will stop here for some time and I don't thing they have been in Germany but I think the 7th Division releases the 40th Division. They are in Coblentz. Germany and am quite sure we will be in the Army of Occupation. Bernies outfit is around here also. I have met a few fellows who live in Waukegan was glad to see them. I have not looked up any Autioch fellows for I have been busy playing half the time and

as exciting as the primary was quiet. I went on a trip to Toul Monday to At the primary there was only one the 7th Division horse show. We had Bolen of Chicago met death in the candidate seeking the office of super- about five bands there from different waters of Long Lake last Thursday.

petition and entered the contest for It must have been a very good house day afternoon for the purpose of lookelection on the independent ticket poli- before the war for its about four stories ing over some lots which they owned tics began to sizzle, the race was on with fire places and big mirrors in each on the lake. Taking a boat they put

pulled every string within their reach. I understand things in the states are Almost as soon as the polls opened high but sausage that we bought in the seats, both stood up and the inevitable Tuesday morning, workers for both states for 15 cents, we are paying \$1.40 happened. The boat capsized and both contestants appeared on the street, a pound, eggs are \$1.20 a dozen. We autos hurried to and fro, and active are wearing our service stripe for six Charles could swim a very little and work did not cease until the closing of months. I suppose we will be wearing catching hold of the boat he managed the polls. When the ballots were another before homeward bound but to get to shore, but his brother knew counted it was found that a total of hope not, while in Paris. I saw many nothing of swimming and failing to get

We are having lots of fun here. the icy water. In the first precinct the vote for Some of the band fellows found stiff hats which they cut down also German Total men's vote 259, Webb 129, belts, caps and canes. A few of the band boys, that is the orchestra, goes Total women's vote 184, Webb 69, on with a show. A few on furlough so In this precinct Grice led I imagine we will not have so much

> - playing. Precinct the lote for I heard so any tonight that we will be mounted

In this precinct Webb led Grice by a we go up to Coblentz or Luxenburg ive majority of 55. Thus while Webb was probably will be home in July sometime defeated by both men and women in because in the Stars and Stripes paper the first precinct he won by both men the other day stated all the Divisions and women in the second precinct by a booked to go home up to July and the

office of supervisor with a lead of eight | I am feeling fairly good and weigh 172 pounds, have gained a little since spent a few days with their cousin at No one seemed particularly interested we left Meucon. Well its about bed in the matter of electing a constable time so will close hoping to hear from with business, but fate intervened and and very few vot s were cast for that you soon. Your loving son, Musician the trip was far from one of pleasure office. L. H. Felter received 7, H. A. Harry M. Radtke, 79th F. A. Band, for within an hour from the time they A. E. F.

Antioch team vs. Long Lake team, 500 shots, at 1:30 Sunday April 6, at tn the second precinct 159 votes were Ben Van Duzer's, north east of town. The lineup is as follows:

> Antioch-Harry Snodgrass, Mrs. Snodgrass, Earl Horton, Ben Van-Duzer, Wm. Belter.

> Long Lake-Jay Graham, Ed. Gra-

Jackson. This event should prove of interest to understood to have forced a senate the entire community, with such a line-

up from Long Lake as well as our local Last Sunday's shoot was very close,

lived until May he would have been Horton and VanDuzer winning out by the small majority of four targets out

Trap shooting is fast becoming an interesting sport in Antioch. The meetham brothers were on hand to help the cause along. Another meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose card for this village and those most interested hope to make a success of the undertaking. - We understand the Graham boys will offer a cun to be shot for

Nelson Child Buried Last Saturday

in the near future.

pany have purchased the entire interdeath of little Virginia Christians, expelled for this sanction. The Court the way of staving off old age by freests of the Tibbits Lumber company of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. of Honor is injoined against taking any quently having one's feet tickled! Sycamore, Ill. The deal is a big one Andrew Nelson who reside north of steps against these members which will r and involves a large sum. Charles town. The little one had reached the impair their standing until the whole Harbaugh, the purchaser, whose ger age of two years, two months and three matter of the increase in rates has been al office is in Highland Park, ownsand hays when she was called away after passed upon by the courts.

was in the Hillside cemetery.

Daily Thought. In books lies the soul of the whole tree when it was a sapling. AVVIVVI ast time.—Carlyle.

Were Pitched Into water

Over 300 Ft. From Shore

The first drowning the season came early in the year of 1919 when A. E. Bolen with his brother Charles also of We are living in a French resident. Chicago had gone to Long Lake Thursoff from shore and when about 125 yards from shore they decided to change men were pitched into the water. hold of the boat as it tipped he sank in

arroused the neighbors who rushed to the scene but were unable to render assistance, as the drowning man-had already sunk from sight beneath the

A diligent search for the body was begun but it was not until 3unday after saddles Much Value That suits located in about twenty-five feet of

Coroner Taylor was notified and the inquest was held Sunday afternoon, the jury returning a verdict of accidental 16. Coldest day 3 below on the 1.

The victim of the accident was un- fall 3.87 inches. Snowfall 6 in. married. The two brothers had plan ned the trip together and were to have the lake aud thus combine pleasure arrived one was dead and the other was almost bereft of his reason.

Held Sunday, April 6 Senate Committee Reports on Shurtleff Resolution

The senate, after a battle at Springfield reported back with a favorable 24. Coldest day 1 2 above on the 30th, recommendation the Shurtleff resolution Average temperature 31 43 Total rain for an investigation of the Zion City church and its overseer.

The resolution came to the committee nam, Tom Graham, Pat Graham, Wm. some time ago but action was not taken. Representative Edward D. Shurtleff is

> The senate executive committee increased the number of members of the Volila investigation committee from fall 2.53 inches. Snowfall 6 inches. nine to ten to permit the appointment of five senators.

Voliva's attorney appeared before the committee to protest against the resolution. They intimated Representative ing held in the village hall last Monday Shurtleff is making a personal fight evening was quite well attended. Gra- against the church and Voliva. The committee met behind closed doors.

Injunction Issued Against Supreme Court of Honor

A temporary injunction has been is sued at Springfield against the Supreme Court of Honor and its officers, restraining them from expelling any member and district court which have opposed the collection of the higher premiums, advised people to eat every day four Wednesday evening of last week at sommoned by the officials of the order ened whisky, and that of a professor seven forty-five o'clock occurred the to show cause why they should not be in the University of Pennsylvania who

Relic Quearly Preserved. Rev. S. E. Pollock officiating. Burial wood at South Altoona, Pa. Rings on in love with his work. hundred years old. The ladle, made of the finest charcoal steel, is believed to have been driven into the

Rouse Elected President of Farm Bureau

The annual meeting of Lake County Farm Bureau was held at the Gurnee nigh school Saturday, March 29, 1919. All but three townships of Lake county were represented at this meeting. In the morning reports were made by

he officers and the advisor.

Lunch was served at noon by the Warren Township high school.

At the afternoon meeting a revised constitution was presented by Harry Flood and adopted. This constitution **Boat Capsized and Occupants** is one that will put the work in Lake county on the basis that has been found satisfactory in other counties of Illinois Under the new plan the work in various parts of the county will be carried on under the direction of com-WEBB WINS BY EIGHT VOTES that I came to the army with. 1 sure BODY RECOVERED SUNDAY munity committee men or chairman. Following the adoption of the new constitution the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President-R. F. Rouse, Area. Vice Pres.-D. H. Minto, Antioch. Secretary-J. E. Barrett, Prairie

Assistant Secretary-Leslie Bonner, Lake Villa.

Freasurer-L. A. Huebsch, Area. The entire plans and direction of the work of the Farm Bureau will be under the direction of the executive committee elected as follows:

Geo. White-Antioch-Soils. E. B. Jordan-Deerfield-Crops. Ralph Rouse-Area-Dairying.

Geo. Koppenhoefer-Lake Forest-Livestock. William Dillon-Round Lake-Farm Management.

H. E. Flood-Gurnee-Meetings and Tours.

The officers are ex-official member of the executive committee.

D. O. Thomas of Illinois Agricultural association gave a general outline of the state organization, its plans and policies. Mr. Thompas said that Farm Bureau work was something more than agricultural education or increased agricultural production.

raised by the use of a Weather Report for the Month of March

Mar. 1919-Warmest day 67 on the Average temperature 85.7. Total rain-

Mar. 1918-Warmest day 72 on the 20. Coldest day 11 below on 10th. Average temperature 39.1. Total rainfall 1.65 inches.

Mar. 1917-Warmest day 72 on the 31. Coldest day 4 below on the 5th. Average temperature 34.5. Total rainfall 1.06 inches. Snowfall 24 inches.

Mar. 1916-Warmest day, 69 on the 25. Coldest day 5 below on the 7th. Average temperature 30.35. Total rainfull 6.12 inches. Snowfall 4 inches.

Mar. 1915-Warmest day 56 on the fall 1.75 inches. Snowfall 6.30.

Mar. 1914-Warmest day 62 on the 15. Coldest day 11 below on the 20th. Average temperature 36.67. Total rainfall 2.71 inches. Snowfall none.

Mar 1913-Warmest day 61 on the 19th. Coldest day 8 below on the 7th.

Mar. 1912-Warmest day 42 on the has wiped your face on my coat?" 17. Coldest day 8 below on the 1. Average temperature 23.23. Total rainfall 1.09 inches. Snowfall 13 inches.

Mar. 1911-Warmest day 72 on the 16th. Coldest day 8 below on the 16th. Average temperature 35 32. Total rainfall .23 inches. Snow none.

19. Coldest day 18 below on the 15. will arrive on the afternoon train and Court. Average temperature 45.22. Total rain- will give instruction in the ritualistic fall .05 inches. Snow none

Staving Off Old Age.

plans for prolonging one's stay on this the recent increase in rates. Several interesting planet may be mentioned courts had begun proceedings to prevent that of a South African farmer who and it is claimed that they have been pounds of bananas steeped in sweet-

> Over Bones of Fallures. He lacked tact; worry killed him; he job lies with you. was too sensitive; he couldn't say

to cruel slaughter.

ITEMS OF

Our Exchanges Have Many **Items of Different Events Concerning News**

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Some 600 car loads of ice were ship ped from Lake Geneva last month. The pay roll during the short season exceeded \$40,000.

The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Co. at Elkhorn paid \$138,076.71 for January milk. Two farmers received checks for over \$1,000.

Fred Thomas of Mukwonago, will again play ball this summer with the ern training quarters.

of Rock county, is now at Archangel, Russia. The weather there is from 25 to 50 degrees below zero, and he travels have been found in clams taken f/ about on snow shoes.

Over three hundred loads of tobacco be able to find the stones after July 16, crowded the streets of Edgerton Saturday, making it one of the largest receiving days for years. It required close to \$200,000 to pay for the tobacco marketed that day.

Howard Sumpter, of Union Grove. now in the naval service with headquarters at Long Island, N. Y., was recently presented with a gold medal by fourth Liberty loan drive.

For the first time in its history, the city of Kenosha, situated within a few miles of the largest ice cutting regions of the county, is going to have srtificial ice for its home consumption, as Malcolm Farr, president of the Independent Ice Co., is making arrangements to secure possession of a large ice making plant.

Approximately \$400 has been raised toward the purchase of new uniforms turity April 1, 1920. for the Genoa Junction band. The members, now numbering thirty, have maturity April 1, 1921. been rehearsing diligently all winter, with vast improvement shown, and with new uniforms will be able to render some valuable service to the community the coming summer. The band personnel contains eight saxophones.

Mike, a Yankee doughboy in France. had as temporary chums, an English Tommy and a Scot. One day Mike was called away, and left his coat hanging on a nail. The Englishman and Scotsman seeing some white paint near, April 1, 1923. seized the opportunity of painting a donkey's head on the back of Mike's bonds will cease on this date. coat. The latter soon returned and Average temperature 32.70. Total rain- looking first at his coat and then fixing his eyes on his fellow fighters, he said slowly, "Begorr! and which one of you

Deputy Chilstrom is **Coming to Olson Camp**

Deputy Jennie R. H. Chilstrom will visit Olson Camp No. 459, R. N. A., on Tuesday, April 8, for the purpose Mar. 1910-Warmest day 82 on the of holding a school of instruction. She work the remainder of the afternoon

> This meeting will be of unusual interest and every Royal Neighbor is urged to attend.

Reading Useless Without Action. though you were a cripple. A book more money in your pay envelope, or make you industrious or patient when you are otherwise. All you can expect of a book is that It tells you how these Epitaphs in the Cemetery of Failure; things can be accomplished. The real

The funeral was held at the home ago, was found imbedded in the heart guard his weak point; he was too corps; a brigadier general heads infan-Saturday afternoon at one o'clock with of a red oak tree sawed up for fire proud to take advice; he did not fall try brigade; a colonel heads each regiment; a lieutenant colonel is next in rank below a colonel; a major heads a battalion; a captain heads a com- a smile, and spontaneous hughter is Optimistic Thought.

pany; a lieutenant heads a platoon; a the most catching thing in the world.

A true soldier never bends his sword sergeant is next below a lieutenant.

Octavel slaughter.

The most catching thing in the world.

No one who hears a joyous laugh is and a corporal is a squad officer. and a corporal is a squad officer.

Pearl Fishers Barred

From Fox River For Til The annual hunt for pearls in Fox river will not begin this year un July 16. Under an order issued b Ralph F. Bradford, chief game and fish warden, and Charles Adkins, director of agriculture, mussed fishing or clamming is prohibited until that date. Adam

Clow of Wheatland, district warden

was notified of the order. Fox river was set aside as a state fish preserve under the law which went into effect July 1, 1915, establishing preserves in various streams throughout the state. The intent of the law is to preserve fish resources of the state and by the establishment of preserves the natural conditions necessary to the spawning and development of the finny

tribe are provided. The dragging of streams in the taking of mussels or fresh water clams has a tendency to destroy the nests and interfere with their spawning. In order to protect the fish in the spawning season the state has issued the order prohibiting clamming until July 16. Fish and game wardens of the district have been notified to arrest and prosecute

all violators of the order. Each year the government deposite hundreds of thousands of game fish in the Fox river. In the past years complaint has been made that professional Boston Red Sox and has left for south- clammers have destroyed the nests of these fish. 'The order now in effect will' L. A. Markham, former county agent protect the fish until after the spawn

ing season. Pearls valued at thousands of doll the bed of the Fox river, but the as well as during the fish spawning

Public Notice to Holders of Bonds of the Village of Antioch, III.

Notice is hereby given that the folthe U. S. government, in recognition of lowing 5% Improvement Bonds dated valiant service performed during the December 6th, 1917, of the Village of Antioch, Ill., are hereby called for

payment. Bonds 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, of series 1, for \$500 each, maturity April I, 1919. Bond .48 series S for \$400. Maturity

Bonds 7, 8, 9 and 10 of series 2 for \$500 each, maturity April 1, 1920.

Supplemental Bonds Bonds 1, series 1. \$500, maturity Bonds 2, 3, series 1, \$200 each, ma-

Bonds 5, 6, series 2 for \$200 each. Bond 4, series 2, for \$500, maturity,

April 1, 1921. Bonds 7, 8, series 3, for \$500 each, maturity April 1, 1922. Bond 9, series 3, for \$100, maturity

Bond 10, series 4, for \$500, maturity Bond 11, 12, series 4, for \$200 each

maturity April 1, 1923. Bond 13, series 4, for \$100 maturity The interest on the above named

Dated Antioch, Illinois, April 1, 1919. W. F. Ziegler,

Village Treasurer

Chancery Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS COUNTY OF LAKE; SS

Circuit Court of Lake County special

June Term A. D. 1919. Mary Skirmont vs. Peter Skirmont, In Chancery No. 9682. The requisite affidavit having been

filed in the office of the Clerk of said Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Peter Skirmont, defendant aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant.

returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake county. to be held at the Court House in Wau kegan, in said Lake County, on the First Monday of June A. D. 1919, as is by law . requied, and which suit is still pending. Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, March 31st, A. William A. Deane,

Complainants Solicitor-

Everybody Laugh!

The girl who laughs because she is sunny-hearted, and finds things to en-Joy as she goes along, adds enjoyment to others as they go along. There is something in a smile that calls out

The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

DAPHNE RESOLVES THAT SHE WILL NO LONGER BE DE-PENDENT UPON ANY MAN.

Synopsis.—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Clay buys an engagement ring on credit and returns to New York. Daphne agrees to an early marriage, and after extracting-from her. money-worried father what she regards as a sufficient sum of money for the purpose she goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Leila. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Wimburn introduces Daphne and her mother to luxurious New York life. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. 'The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard.

going to live on-air?"

sneered at it, raged at it, and then at

He went there at last, and listened.

The door opening, he slipped

A moment later the doorhell rang.

Daphne checked the maid whose ears

had been fascinatingly entertained,

in the hall. It was Wimburn and

Dapline gave him a cold cheek to kiss,

"It's your ring. I'm giving it back.

"For heaven's sake, why? What

"Nothing. Neither have I. But I'm

"What are you going to do, Daphne?"

"Prove it by putting the ring back

"Never! Send it back and save your

money. That's what I'm going to do

door as lovingly as she could.

thought aloud:

with what I've bought. Kiss me good

She left him outside and closed the

While Clay waited for the elevator

But Daphne was thumbing the tele-

phone book to see if she could find

CHAPTER VIII.

"No, I'm not going back to Cleve-

"I don't know-but something."

ever. And I'll prove it, too."

"Don't you love me any more?"

The engagement is off-indefinitely."

stuttered.

have I done?"

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

She answered him, grimly, "There are several million women in this Lella sald nothing, but thought hard. rang and a young sewing girl brought country earning their own living, and His comment was a barking, "Hah!" two big boxes from Dutlih's. They She lugged the box away to her room. were so big that there was no conceal-Buyard flung himself into a chair and ing them. Leila made a timid effort to listened to the cauldron of his own escape with hers, but Bayard was full hateful thoughts. Gradually they of a cheerful curiosity:

"What's all that, honey?" "Oh, it's just a-a little thing I picked up today at Dutilh's."

He began to until the knot. Sealed across the cord was an envelope, with across the cord was an envelope, with across the cord was an envelope, with Bayard listened for them anxiously. Bayard tore it free.

Derhand the began to until the knot. Sealed are sufficiently accomplished the expection of two soapy satesment. Bayard solventies are sufficiently accomplished the expection of two soapy satesment. Bayard solventies are sufficiently accomplished the expection of two soapy satesment. Bayard listened for them anxiously. Bayard tore it free. a statement. Bayard tore it free. Perhaps she had died of grief. A lasso Leila snatched at it. Bayard laughed

seemed to have caught him about the and dodged her. Lella pursued. It was a ghastly game of tag for her, and door. Daphne and her mother looked on in guilty dread. Bayard, whooping with closed the door, held it fast while Leila and called through it. pounded and pleaded with him.

There was a shence. He opened the door and walked out, a sickly pallor at door and walked out, a sickly pallor at Please forgive me and love me again. Please forgive me and love me again. There was a silence. He opened the "This can't be right, honey: 'Bayard Please. Please don't keep me standhis lips, the statement in his hand:

Kip to Dutilh, debtor. Peach-blow ing outside your door. Honey! Lelia satin gown-two hundred and seventy- love!" five dollars. The price is ridiculous, through to take refuge with his Leila. and I have no account there."

"He-he insisted on my opening

counts. I pay my bills in thirty days and told her that if the caller were "But I don't want to open any acor discount them for cash. I can't pay Mr. Wimburn he was to wait outside this in thirty days. Every penny I Daphne went out to him. He greeted can see ahead of me is laid out."

"I_Pm sorry," Lella faltered. "You her with the zest of a young lover. "I thought they were. I hoped they and then, pulling her engagement ring were. But they've gone bad again. Be- from her finger, placed it in his hand.

sides, I was trying to cheer you up, to give you a happy honeymoon. And I bought you everything you saw abroad. And it wasn't enough! When will you get enough clothes!"

Lella had stared incredulous at the calamitous result of her tender imgoing to do something." pulse to beautify herself in his eyes. Then tears came gushing and she ran to her room and locked the door.

Bayard did not follow her. He turned for comfort to his mother and Daphne. He noted the other box. Daphne had not dared to open it. Bayard ripped the envelope from its

"Bayard Kip to Dutilh, Dr. Parchcord and read: ment-toned gown, for Miss Daphne Kip, two hundred and seventy-five dol- night and go, please."

He was parchment-toned himself as he shook the statement at Daphne, and whispered, huskily, "What's this?" age. She explained with craven remorse, "I saw a gown that I-I needed there, and I-I- He offered to let it on your account till I could get the

jeweler, too, this very afternoon." Bayard was choked with wrath and money." a terror greater than hers.

"I go to my office and work like a flend all day, and I come home to find Tom Duane's number. that my wife and my sister have run me into debt for-five hundred and fifty dollars. And the firm, the big firm I work for, had to extend a note His mother tried to stem the tide of was new to New York and did not mother, the new wife, and the deferred for seven hundred and fifty because

we couldn't meet it!" Bayard's rage, to turn his wrath with know how to set out on such a pur-

to see how beautiful they are. Go put to him the dreadful news that the the dress on, Daphne, and let your trousseau was to cost far more for far Tories and she a Whig. It was their brother see how sweet you look in it." less. She was asking for extra money privilege to rail at things as they were, "Sweet! She looks sweet in it! It's at once. Daphne smiled bitterly and but it was their religion to frown on beautiful! And that justifies anything. said: "Rub it out and do it over again, changing them. Mrs. Kip senior spoke Lord, what did you make 'em out of, mamma. There ain't goin' to be no for Mrs. Kip junior.

pered, "Go on, put the dress on; let ne's direction and looked deaf. Dapline

him see you in it." Daphne stared at her with derision. and edged away and spoke in a rone

as biting as cold blue vitriol. "Put it on, mother! Do you think you-" I'd ever wear the thing? I'll send it back tomorrow morning at daybreak. And I'll never take a thing that any

man pays for as long as I live." all this trouble?" Bayard roared at her over his shoulder: "You won't take anything that

land, and I am going to get marriedbut later, much later."

"I hate conundrums," said Mrs. Kip "Better tell me the auswer, for I won't guess. What are you going to do?" "I'm going to lend a hand," said Daphne. "Do my share, Get a job

and earn my board and keep," to bed and you'll feel better in the morning. I'll finish my letter,"

She added, unbeknownst to Daphne, a postscript as long as the letter, contradicting all she had just written and urging her husband to come East at once and take charge of his unruly daughter. She dropped it in the mail chute, and it fell into a bottomless pit, ulong with her other hopes.

Daphne and her mother were uneasy at the prospect of the breakfast encounter with the bridal couple. There had been a sense of strain the first morning. But now a bitter quarrel-had intervened—that first ugly quarrel any man pays for, eh? What are you when the wedge of finance is driven between united hearts.

Bayard and Lella, however, arrived at the table all smiles, more amorous than ever. Lella wore a triumphant smile, such as Delliah must have worn the second time she went out walking

with her big benu. It was plain to the anxious eyes of Mrs. Klp and Daphne that Lella had ceased to bubble and stew. He could hear now the muffled beat of Leila's sorrow. He resisted it for a while,

recklessly, with no more evil motive,

shoulders; it was dragging him to the consciously, from the combat was something like this:

"I ran my husband into debt with-seen the little gown. It's beautiful. its energy. He stormed. I wept thrill-that at first she would earn very little You shall have it—and a dozen like it. ingly. He apologized, begged to be And I'll buy you anything you want.



She Went to Her Room and Found Her Mother There, Dismally Engaged in Writing a Letter to Her Father.

things. Ergo, when home life grows dull, I can always stir up the fire by buying something we can't afford. Daphne could not muster any cour-"Funny thing. I haven't paid for it bonus that goes with it. If we had not yet. Got an insulting letter from the quarreled we should have missed the

This is one of the first lessons that certain sorts of husbands teach to cer-

tain sorts of wives. When the man of the house had departed for his office, and the walter had carried off the breakfast relics, She failed to run Duane to earth in the three women were left alone in a the telephone book. She was at a loss completely feminine conclave. They for another source of directions. She faced life like three Norns: the old wife, each from her colgn of disadvan- gown.

The two married women turned on dresses looked so pretty on the girls I her mother there, dismally engaged in the maid, with common resentment. urged them to take them. You ought writing a letter to her father, breaking They were married and dependent and "Now, Daphne, tell us what is this quet club and he'll come to you. He's tic for the River of Meadows.

profane comment. "Why on earth did extravagance. I've always been a drag on poor daddy, and I, was getting ready the Dutilh gown. She folded it up and to shift my weight over to poor Clay's inid it back in the box as if it were a back. But I don't think a woman baby she was about to leave on a doorought to be dependent on a man. I step. She kissed it good-by and put you're not going to get married, after the burden of the b

"As if she didn't !" Mrs. Kip broke ous sorts.

She refused to go to the tea party, now that the gown was lost, and she "As If the home weren't just as said she had letters to write. much labor as the office." But when her mother and Lella had Leila attacked her from another dileft her she wrote only one letter—a rection. "For goodness' sake, Daphne, note of regretful rejection to Dutlih. don't lose your head. Don't you imwill be happier and love his wife bet- She pinned it to the box and sent it off by a messenger. Then she tele-

ter because she earns wages. The phoned to Tom Dunne. harder you work for men, the better crazy!" Mrs. Kip exclaimed. "You get they like somebody else. The harder likes you. Best of all, he loves the woman that tries to break him."

Daphne's answer was a snappy: "

sension when the telephone rang. Leila breaking an engagement at tennis. they were in a perllous state of disanswered it and her outeries of indignation alarmed Mrs. Kip and Daphne till they learned the cause.

Bayard had called up to say that the luncheon party must be postponed. Outrageous business had made another insidious attack on love.

fact that Bayard had asked her to and buy them and herself something the living room Daphne tried to reworth while as an atonement for his deem herself by a businesslike directibandonment.

So they set forth again on another onset against the ramparts of beauty. To the silent horror of Daphne and buy a new coat and a new hat and to I'm going to ask you. I'm going to band's trust and abused his generosity pay for them by the convenience of ask you to do me a tremendous fagestion of two soapy salesmen. Bay-

> and yet was marked down. But Dapline priced things now with a new soul. She was thinking in the terms of

wages and toil. She was going to earn fifty thousand a year some day, but she supposed she vividly understood how all these

fairy tissues were the primar labor, paid for with ages and to be sold for other wages. Pearls were drops of sweat; perfumes were the sighs of weary men; soft fabrics were the hard spinning of human silkworms. Buyard was even now racking his brain to accumulate what three wom-

en were squandering. So Daphne meditated as she had never meditated before and might not often meditate ugain. She refused to buy a thing. Her mother could only explain her mood as a symptom of an illness and advise her to get home to bed. There was something suspicious in the condition of a girl who could look with qualms of conscience or ap-

petite on such a banquet. At length fatigue and faintness reminded Mrs. Kip, senior, that she had not eaten and the hour was late. She called for her luncheon and they went together to a tearoom. Here Daphne had another attack of eccentricity; a stubborn determination to go home and send back to Dutilh the wicked gown that she had bought of him on

She had left the house without recredit. turning it and she was afraid that there would be difficulties if she delayed. Fortunately there had been no ulterations in the gown.

Perhaps there is no form that satan takes oftener than that of a fashionable gown. In that shape he offers women the conquest of the world. But Daphne resisted him and said to Lella: "Get thee behind me, satan! I'm going to return this gown and let Dutilh and laughed and almost spoke his treated with awe. If I hadn't bought give Bayard credit for it. I won't look thought aloud. married till I can buy the rest of my trousseau myself. I've decided that an Independent woman must buy her

Even in the eyes of ambition this own troussenu." promised to require a fairly long period-u period so lenghty that she wondered if Clay's love would outlast

Lella woke from her meditation with

a sudden "Come along; we must dress for the tea-fight," Mrs. Kip, senior, amused the young

Daphne answered, stoutly: "It's not She did not see the start the artless

In The Spring-Time. Any fool knows

enough to carry an umbrella when it rains, but the wise man is he who carries one when it is only cloudy. Any man will send for a doctor when he gets bedfast, but the wiser one is he 1

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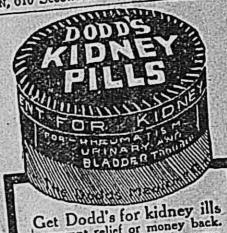
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who adopts proper measures before his ills become serious. During a hard winter or the following spring one feels rundown, tired out, weak and nervous. Probably you have suffered from cold or influenza which has left you thin, weak and pale. This is the time to put your system in order. It is time for

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"I thought you had an umbrella when you left home."

"I had," answered the man who was drenched. "I went to a socialist meeting where everybody was in favor of eliminating any individual advantage. "Oh! shamle shame!" cried Lella. The River Meuse, perhaps the river By the time they got through dividing most connected with war has the most

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She did not quite realize the temerhouse-cleaning. ity of calling a man at his club, and Tom Duane misunderstood her, imputed her innocence to its opposite. He remembered her as a pretty thing. If she were brazen-well, he liked brass

He asked her if she would not meet the liver and steadiness to the him somewhere for tea, but she said nerves, strengthening the whole that she preferred to see him at her brother's apartment. His invitation aroused her suspicion. Her invitation confirmed his. Daphne's heart was beating excited-

ly while she waited for him and she state of desperation mitigated by the began to feel that she had put herself rived and the maid showed him into "Mr. Duane, you must think it very peculiar of me to drag you up here." "I think it's mighty kind of you."

"You say that before you hear what

Then she amazed him with her request: "You offered yesterday-of course I know you didn't mean it-but

theatrical manager." Duane's hospitable smile hardened into a grimace of anxiety. He mumbled, "Oh, yes."

"You know Mr. Raven-or whatever his name is—very well don't ou?" "Mr. Reben-ob the stage. Would him fairly well?

u dane introduce me to Mr. Reben?" "Indeed I will, and proud to do it." "Do you think will give me a-

"How can I ever repay you?"

Her hand went out to him and he took it and squeezed it, and it squeezed back gratefully. But he did not let go. Duane seemed to be ex-

cited suddenly. Daphne drew her hand back, but hiscame with it, and he followed close upon. There was a look in his eyes that made her uneasy. His-voice was uncertain as he said:

"You can repay me easily enough, if you want to." "I do. But how? How?" she asked anxiously, not quite daring to wrench

"By-by being-by being kind to her hand free. He did not answer with words, but

he lifted her hand with both of his to his lips. It was an act of oldfaugled gallantry that could hardly be resented. But, manlike, having made a formal surrender, he tried to take command. One hand held hers, the other swept round her shoulders and pressed her against him, without roughness yet with strength. His lips moved now, not toward her hand, but toward the sacredness of her mouth.

The future seems bright to Daphne as she is given what she believes is the opportunity to realize her ambition. So few difficulties are in the way at the beginning that she cannot see those that may loom up in the future. -

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Impress Left by Romans.

The old Romans and still older Celts have left their traces thickly strewn in the place-names of the country through which the victorious alof losing him alarmed her more than lied armies advanced during the latter the thought of losing the precious part of the war. Valenclennes was entinian, just as Orleans was named after Emperor Aurellan. The mark of the Celt is seen in the dun, or fortress, of the ever-famous Verdun, and, though now contracted out of existthat nice Mr. Duane will be at the ence, in the towering old city of Laon, "Oh! shamle shame! cried Lein. The Liver Meuse, perhaps the liver By the time they got through dividing my umbrella around there wasn't anybe there. Telephone him at the Rac-

The nerve-racking chase after self out him see you in it."

The nerve-racking chase after sein gratification or material gain often with great canniness, but ger in proof that she and Clay were gratification or material gain often with great canniness, but ger in proof that she and Clay were idea of always living on the mercy of to find out otherwise. Daphne considerable detrothed fingging and dejected spirits might have, with a sympathetic glance, smile of approval, or a welcoming gesture, been set all atune, the harmons to be passed along.—Great Thoughts-



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pair of s-s-suspenders," he said.

The Brighter Side, "The floorwalker reported me for inattention and I've been banished to the hardware department."

"Don't let that bother you, son. Alhough the hardware department may lack distinction, it's much easier to sell a suburbanite a hoe than it is to sell a lady of fashion a pair of gloves."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today cm be traced back to the kidney trouble.

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"You have sworn to do so."

"Ah," divined the astate Guernsey. "He turned to look at you, That

"I-I think it was the-the occesthe witness,-Los Angeles Times.

Bringing the Wrinkles. "Time, after all, is the great vaudeville artist." "The old fellow is a headliner all right."

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The faster a man's gait the sooner misfortune overtakes him.

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Total Loss. "Talk pout fishin'." says the old party to an auto collision and was colonel. have hooked all kinds, but cross-examining a lady witness who never until last Tuesday did I hook was undeniably pretty

"Have you any idei what caused this accident?" thunde ed Lou.

"I think so," said the fair witness and wonthrough all of the stunts of and wenthrough all of the stunts of "Then tell the court how it hap- the fish ribe. Well, after about two pened," thundered Lou eager for facts, and onenif hours I landed him. He was abd four feet eight inches long and waffed 28 pounds and three "Well, sir, I was standing on the ounces. Took him right over to the corner, and that gentleman turned point tshow him to the boys, and we to look at something and ran into the decided d'd hold a little banquet the next nit and eat the old cuss up. Well, ven we sat down to table and I starteto carve up that fish, do you makes you an accessory before the know sit? Anywhere I cut I struck right o a fish nook. He'd been hookedy everybody, and had swalsories he was looking at," murmured lowed e hook. That fish was just plumbill of tackle. I whittled and hngglenway for a time, but finally gave in for a bad Job."

"Wi dld you do with him?" "So him for old fron."-M. L Grang in Judge.

No Use. wives were like beefsteak." "Winnkes you wish that?" "Base then you could make their tender beating them."

Was Held for Ransom by Smugglers on a Lonely Island. **CAPTIVE FOR 12 YEARS**

GIRL ESCAPES

Distress Signal Answered by Small Fishing Vessel Off Texas Coast-Succeeds in Reaching Main-

Rockport, Tex.—Being kept on a lonely island for more than twelve years by a gang of bandits or smugglers, who hoped to secure a large ransom from relatives for her release, and only making her escape through an act of fate, is the remarkable experience of a young woman just budding into womanhood who has arrived at Rockport, Tex. The young girl knows nothing of herself or relatives other than she answered to the name of "Nellie" or several years.

"Nellie" came to the mainland from one of the five small islands lying five miles off the coast, in a small fishing vessel which saw her signal of distress. She had been on the island ilone for two days following the death of an old negro woman who constanty guarded her.

Lived in House Made of Rocks. The girl said the greater part of the line she was on the island she lived with the negro woman in a house made of rocks. "Nellie" declared her old jaller never beat her but once and that was when she asked if there were other bearded men and black women on ships which sometimes passed in sight, and why they could not go away to some other house on one of the ships.

According to the strange story related by the girl, the bandits contemplated taking her to South America, where for her, "Nellie" said the men had a large sailing boat. The bandits never sailed toward the Texan coast, she



The Strange Man Was Carried Away Dead.

said, but went down the bay in the direction of Mexico. At one time, long ago, when she was but a little girl, the bandlts brought another man to the island, she said. "Nellle" can remember them drinking and singing and playing cards. The next day, she said, the strange man was carried away

Will Explore Islands. "Nellie" is a pretty girl. Her hair is brown, and her bright, snappy eyes are hazel. From her general appearance the people of Rockport believe

she must be of Spanish descent. A party has been organized to explore the rock house on the Island and to trap the bandits, with a view of forcing them to tell something of the little girl, that she may be returned to her parents or relatives.

CLIPS OFF WOMAN'S HAIR

But Intruder Leaves Tresses Behind--Also Steals \$20 Without Waking Couple.

Passale, N. J.-Mrs. William Hawthorne, forty years old, of 422 Harrison street, reported to the police that during the night a thief had entered her bedroom and clipped of her long, golden hair. So quietly did the thief go about his work that he not only did not arouse Mrs. Hawthorne, but was not heard by her husband, in an adjoining room, nor by two children in another

room near by. The police found marks which indicated that the thief had used a jimmy on the kitchen window. They also found a pair of scissors. Mrs. Hawthorne said she believed she had been chloroformed, as when she awoke she felt sick. The thief also took \$20 which was in a tin box, but evidently he had no use for the hair after clipping it, as it was found alongside the empty money box by Mrs. Hawthorne,

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ference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxu-

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A Fixed Listener. She-Look at that sour-faced old maid who has been sitting in one place trying to find out what the couples coming near her are saying. (sn't she a regular sport-spoiling wall-

He-I would call her rather a ruber plant.

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The Contrast "My dear, the coal and flour are all "Can't help it, Maria; I'm all in."



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Synopsis.—Clay land, meets pretty Da Clay in Wall street. Clay buys an engag Daphne agrees to a money-worried fathe for the purpose she seau. Daphne's bre with his bride, Lei Bayard's flat. Wim' New York life. Da greatly attracted t penniless, except f York unexpectedly. and the two young to Bayard.

CHAPTER VI

Lella sald nothing, Bayard was silent. rang and a young se two big boxes from were so big that the ing them. Leila ma escape with hers, b of a cheerful curlo "What's all that, "Oh, It's just & picked up today at "What is it, a s Give a fellow a lov across the cord w: a statement. Ba Lella snatched at and dodged her. was a ghastly gar Daphne and her gullty dread. Be laughter, dashed closed the door, 1 pounded and ples His laughter There was a sli door and walked his lips, the sta

"This can't be Kip to Dutili satin gown-tw five dollars.' and I have no "He-he in

"But I don' counts. I pay or discount th this in thirty can see ahead "I thought t were. But the sides, I was to give you I . bought : abroad. An will you ge

Lella had calamitous pulse to b Then tears to her root Bayard turned for Daphne. Daphne h Bayard cord and "Bayar ment-ton Kip, two lars," He W he shoc and whi Daphi age. Sh morse, "I there, and on your ac money." Bayard wat

> flend all day, an that my wife and me into debt for fifty dollars. Ar firm I work for, for seven hund we couldn't me His mother f Bayard's rage a wolt answe "I guess it dresses look urged then to see how the dress brother p "Swee beautif Lord,

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Complying With Fashion's Decrees



fine examples of the smaller shapes that fashion has approved. They are among many others; for shapes are inspired by millinery from the four quarters of the globe and each inspiration has almost unending variations. Hats and trimmings are more fanciful than for many seasons and flowers bloom in abundante once more on joyous which precede them in the summer pa-

The white hat shown in the picture is one of the peanlt braids that may be correctly called snowy-a pure, ground for color or for black in trimmings. It has a full, high, flexible crown in which the weave of the braid varied again in the band about the georgette in shapes. crown so that the shape in itself is interesting. Thread embroidery, in black silk, on this band and a pair of odd black wings at the front of the

Two black hats and a white one crown give a good account of themmade up a group that comprises three selves as the best choice that could be made for a black and white combina-

Black lisere piping braid makes the brilliant hat, shaped like a mushroom, that is akin to those the Chinese wear. It is mounted at a fascinating augle on a wide band of the braid and has the high luster that is the pride of braid hats this season. If one had any headwear. The hats pictured in this doubts as to Chineso inspiration they particular group are in graphic black | would be dispelled by the big feather and white, but fashion smiles on plc-turesque and colorful hats as well as on the brilliant tailored varieties added a tall sheaf of glycerined os-

The same kind of braid is used for the small familiar shape that completes the group. It has an odd band trimming of Tuscan cord about the dead white that makes so good a back- brim, and little flat buttons made of Tuscan cord set/at Intervals on the band. Tuscan braid is a feature of the season's styles, uspil as a trimming differs from that in the brim. It is on other braids or th malines or

Julia Bottomilia



arrived, when every good and ambitious housekeeper turns her household belongings upside down and is im- coloration from marble baseboards o more agreeable the work becomes, ty-four hours. Floors, woodwork and furniture are all to be washed and polished; to be-

Home-Made Furniture Polish. To cleanse one's furniture with speaftention to renewing its freshness is, sometimes, to save money otherwise spent at a cabinet maker's. And for this work a most excellent polish for any hard wood is one composed of one-third each of wood alcohol, vinegar and olive oil. An eighth be, washed without injury if they are of the quantity of linseed oil added quickly dried. will increase its polishing capacities, but this necessitates greater elbow grease to prevent stickiness of the wood surface.

Powdered pumice and olive oil make a splendid cleanser for mahogany. Especially with an old piece, the beauty duced last spring and that is enjoying proper to dress immodestly is and depth of color may be entirely a renewed lease of life is the little her next-door neighbor does, dimmed by dust and dirt that has col- breakfast coat made of crisp taffeta curious code of propriety. Custon lected through the months, if not the or of dotted swiss, figured cotton voile, not make a this right or sense

to have a soft bit of cloth-cheese sired. These conts are all made pretty dip into finely powdered pumice. With reaching to the hips or thereabouts the pad thus made the wood is rubbed to which is attached a skirt reaching and means made, or manufacture vigorously, renewing the oil or pow- balf way between ankles and knees, was in general use by the Cre der as needed, according to the condition of the swab. It will rapidly beath the garment all around and the modern makers; and has been copilled to the swab. It will rapidly beath the garment all around and the modern makers, chiefly for decompositive and must be folded under silk models are often trimmed in nur from time to time that the old dirt row silk fringe.

Now is the spring of our discontent | shall not be rubbed into the furniture,

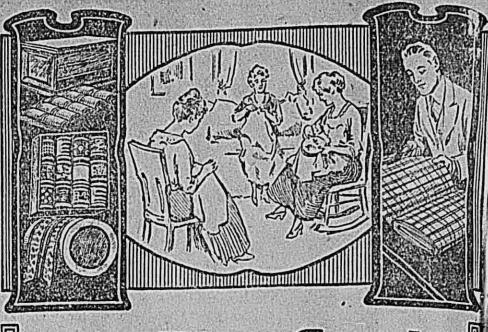
Cleaning Marble Baseboards. To entirely remove stains and dismersed in cleaning, polishing, reno- show cases, tables or floors or mantelvating, replacing and repairing them, pieces, dissolve powdered whiting it The house must take on its summer very strong soda water. Apply with dress and the more we care for it the flannel and leave on to dry for twen-

The Care of Matting.

The broom, even the covered one, gin the work with just soft water and is not good for matting, and neither bland soap are the best of all things. is the frequent use of the wet cloth, One must have ready for the spring The carpet-sweeper, used across the house cleaning a good furniture pol- grain, is better; and the vacuumish. Some of those for sale in the cleaner is, of course, best of all. But shops are not good for the finest pieces in between the latter two comes the Aermotors Windmill, Roairs, of furniture and it is safer to have a hearth-brush, which is a life-preserver polish mixed at home and perhaps to the matting and a labor-saver to the houseworker. To go over a matting-covered room with a dustpan and one of these brushes is a matter of only a few minutes. These soft hairbrushes, thus used, raise little dust: they keep the matting and the corners in proper condition, and they do not roughen and injure the matting's surface. Another merit is that they may

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Local and Personal Happenings

Water-glass for reserving eggs, at King's Drug Store.

Mrs. Clarissa Clark has moved onto he Jos. Savage farm at Channel. Brushes, varnishes, linseed oil at

King's Drug Store. r. and Mrs. J. N. Pacini of Chicago called on Antioch friends Saturday.

Read what Mrs. A.G. Watson has to by to you in her ad on the fourth page Baverstock of Highland Park

alled on Antioch friends this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce on Hebron the first of the week. Wednesday of this week a daughter. Mrs. L. Day and daughter Viola visit-

relatives in Libertyville over Sun-

Saturday at the Majestic Frank eenan in "The Long Chance" a West n Masterpiece.

Miss Mary Pollock and lady friend of icago spent over Sunday at the home Rev. and Mrs. Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harden are re icing over the arrival of a little son ho came to their home Wednesday.

Kelly-Springfield tires. 75,000 mile uarantee on Ford sizes. Its worth our while to investigate. King's Drug

esday.

Earl Darby of Wilmot who recently eturned from over seas paid a surprise isit to his relatives here last Saturday

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church, Wednesday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock. L. M. Jones, Sec.

John King and his mother, wh been living in the Thayer house on Main street, moved into the Chinn house on Victoria street the first of this week. The Antioch Hillside cemetery society

will meet at the Village hall on Frievening, April 4, at 7:00 o'clock. ase Webb, President.

The next regular meeting of Antioch Chapter No. 428 O. E. S., will be held on Thursday evening, April 10. There will be initiatory work. Every member of the order is invited to attend.

The next meeting of the ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sibley, Wednesday afternoon, April 9. Everybody cordially invited. Maude Kettlehut, Vice President.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Thos Sulli van and two daughters went to Chica go where the oldest daughter Dorothy will undergo an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

The young ladies Sodality of St. Peter's church, will give an Easter dance for the benefit of St. Peter's church, in the Antioch opera house, on Monday evening April 21. Music by Morrell's orchestra. Tickets \$1.00.

The Long Chance, the Bluebird Photo play which comes to the Majestic Seturday stars Frank Keenan, one of the jest known actors on the screen and the stage. Be sure and see this onderful Photoplay.

Experince Teaches The law in relation to paupers has in amended by the senate so that all r farms, poor houses and institutions ntained by counties for the support care of paupers shall be known as

That-

Sunday, being Passion Sunday, mon at St. Ignatius Episcopal will be on the "Passion of Our There will also be a service at m., with an address on the ent of Holy Unction.

will be a concert given by the High School and Grade School as assisted by the Antioch Comassociation band at the Antioch nool on this Thursday evening, commencing at 8:00 o'clock adults 25 cents, children 15

Kelly this week received a Gernpe which Archie Maplethorp sent tofor a souvenir. It came wrapped impy of the Antioch News which hen sent from this office to Archie in foreign land and which after trig many thousand miles return. edn at its starting point utilized as wing paper. This goes to show th lews" will travel.

Card of Thanks

Wish to extend our most sincere thato our friends for their many act kindness during the illness and deaf our little one.

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The Long Chance, Love or Pistols. The Heart of a Gambler. See it at the Majestic Saturday.

The Antioch Milling company will pay the market price for wheat delivered at the mill. Any quantity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadlock and R. D. 3. grandson Howard spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter Antioch. called on relatives at Spring Grove and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage returned Antioch, Ill., R. D. 1. home Monday from Leeburg, Florida, where they have been spending the past

Mrs. Adeline Clark returned the first of the week after spending the past winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester at Oak Park.

The special preacher at St. Ignatius Episcopal church this (Thursday) night at 7:30 p. m., will be the Rev. Everett R Carr of St. James Episcopal church, South Bend, Indiana. Father Carr is Mrs. Oliver Mathews entertained her well known in Antioch as he was the rother, Ed Boulden who has very re first lay-reader to be sent by the bishop. ently returned from overseas, on Wed- It is hoped that all of his friends both to hear him. The vested boy choir will sing and all are most cordially invited,

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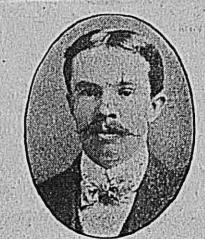
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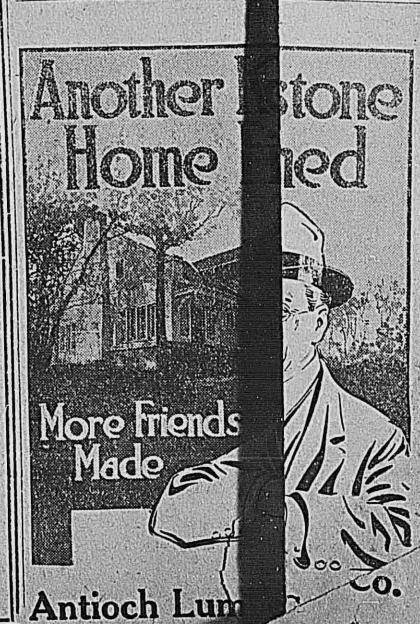
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OVERHAUL THE LEAGUE ARTICLE

Major Problems Remain Undecided; Important Points Not Even Discussed

GUARDS DOCTRINE OF/ONROE

American President Said Be fafe. guarding Famous Poy With Amendment to Be Ored at the Proper Tim

Paris, March 29.—Thoughe league of nations covenant novas been completely ovehauled amartly recast, three major problemmain undecided which have not ebeen discussed at the redrafting sions of the league commission. Problems

1. The Monroe doctriner which President Wilson reserva safeguarding amendment witactually

offering one. 2. The racial equality e, which the Japanese still have their sleeves," but which they ried from offering at the commissicating.

3. The French proposal lengue of nations military staff, a would prepare plans, and while French hope, would act more quiun the lengue itself in the evennother

The revised covenant in the hands of a redrafting cor which will incorporate the adchanges in suitable form. Thused, the draft will be subject to tion by

the full commission. The greatest concessio American Republican oppositeen in the insertion of an absoise affirming that all membe have the right to withdraw fileague whenever they consider serve their respective nationals.

Here are the main dof the league commission whicdrafting committee will embie cov-

1. Women may hold ain the league. The proposal, Lord Robert Cecil, was unanied enthusiastically adopted liscus-

league. It may be saichesis frontier of eastern Galicia. that judging from theon of this committee Geneyland, has the best chancese the

3. It will be definited the covenant that no men can be forced to take a mane or the original draft, bto be specifically stated.

4. A special group dill be added referring to herce, traffic in war materlavery and drugs, explicit cgarding which will be leftelaborntion.

It is perhaps worth that nothing is said abou. is destined to forestwars

arising over the "smem-

Reinterments Fromaves

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Washington, Maineral Pershing reported partment that there articers and men of the eorces listed as missing, compares with the Brures of 161,800 missing | 290,-

All of the 5,50 been published, the reinterments of bodies faves in the centralize furnishing additionalin a number of cases, ason the records of thition service are being d.

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Washington, Jamediate call for so for service in Europared by the war depricentive to enlistmele offered early dutyellef for men in therces who wish to retment in this special three years. The me ated at Camp Meadorobably will be sentingents 1,000 stre

Hungi Paris, March food in Armenia is ands are threatener according to a telms, an American l'ifils. sent to the Athere.

City Home Telephone company. HUNS MAKE THREAT

A. F. ADAMS

Postal Telegraph company, appointed by Postmuster General Burleson. He formerly was president of the Kansas

GERMANS REFUSE TO PERMIT POLES TO ENTER DANZIG.

Gen. Mangin, French Commander, May Be Sent to Hungary-Czecho-Slovak Army Attacks Rebels.

one of the leading officers of the here had prepared to handle an overhis command at Mayence, the newspapers announce, to undertake a mission, the character and scope of which "is their meeting could not be held. indicated plainly by the events in

Hungary." have occupied the town of Pressburg, thirty-five miles southeast of Vienna, on the Hungarian side of the border, according to a dispatch from Budapest, forwarded by the Central News correspondent at Berlin.

and Czecho-Slovak governments have A policeman grabbed him and he was taken military measures against the thrown unceremoniously into a patrol Hungarian revolutionary government, wagon. The man who essayed to speak 2. Colonel House ar. Or- a Geneva dispatch to the Petit Pa- next also was arrested. lando, Smuts and Mee application of the landon of the land

Copenhagenn, March 31.-The German government at Welmar has received from the allied high command a demand for permission for Polish troops to land at Danzig and to march through German territory to Poland, nature. according to a dispatch received here

from Weimar. The German financial mission which was to have reached Versailles on Sunday has received instructions to postpone its departure, a Welmar dispatch says.

Paris, March 31.-A rumor is current here that the United States had received a note from Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky of the Russian soviet government asking recog-5. Member nations with- nition for the government, says Mardraw must give two ; This | cel Hutin in the Echo de Paris,

GRANTS LABOR MORE POWER

5.500 U. S. SOLSING One Delegate From Each Nation in High Council of New League.

Paris, March 31,-The membership of each of the individual states in the executive council of the league of nations, Reuter's Limited says it understands, will be increased from two to three for each state to be represented in the council. The third member probably will be a representative of

6 MONTHS TO PAY FOR BONDS

Liberal Payment Plan for the Victory Loan Announced by Treasury Department.

Washington, March 20.-Terms of payment of the new Victory Liberty loan announced are the most liberal ever offered by the government. Deferred payments may be extended over a period of six months, from May 10 to November 11.

BANDITS ROB DETROIT BANK teers.

Six Armed Men Hold Up State Institution and Eccape With \$50,000.

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—Six armed bandits held up a branch of the Commonwealth State bank, escaping with a sum reported to the police to exceed \$50,000, after having locked 12 persons, including patrons as well as attaches of the bank, in a vault.

Ukraine Gets Apology. Berne, April 1.-The Hungarian government has released members of the Ukrainan mission arrested at Buda-

pest, restored property belonging to the mission valued at \$200,000 and made an apology to Ukraine. Roumanians Defeat "Reds." Berne, April 1.-Roumanian troops

hou- was anno need in an official dispatch

A. M. HAWKINS GARAGE

TOLEDO POLICE STOP DEBS RIOT

Break Up Mob of 5,000 After It Attacks City Memorial Hall.

ONE ALDERMAN IS ARRESTED

Crowd Storms Bullding, Breaking Windows and Doors, Then Parade Streets Shouting "To Hell With Mayor!"-Debs Not Present.

Toledo, O., April 1,-When they vere refused admission by city officials to Memorial hall, a city building, where Eugene V. Debs was scheduled to speak, 5,000 persons stormed the place, broke windows and doors, and hen paraded the streets crying, "To hell with the mayor!"

And all the time Debs was in bed in a Cleveland hotel, too ill to appear in

A substitute speaker for Debs appeared about 3:30 o'clock, but when he attempted to make an address in pub-

lic he was chased away by policemen. More than seventy-five men were arrested, including Thomas Devine, Socialist member of the city council. Charges of inciting riot were placed against them, but after 300 policemen had succeeded in breaking up the mob the prisoners were all released without ball.

Announcement that Debs would not Paris, March 28.—General Mangin, Saturday night, after the Socialists French army, will be recalled from flow crowd. The announcement appeared in the morning papers, and was the first notice the Socialists had that

When the hour for Debs to spenk arrived there were at least 6,000 men London, March 28.—Italian troops and women congregated about the William McKinley monument in Courthouse park, across the street from Memorial hall.

A man mounted the base of the the French foreign minister, in his monument. "We'll use Memorial hall address to the chamber of deputies. this afternoon if we have to wade Paris, March 31.—The Roumanian through blood to do it!" he shouted.

pointed to select a "cr the corps are said to have crossed the curring the radicals began to hoot streets and cries of "Down with the 12,000; Roumanians 4,000; Japanese, mayor!" "Hang him!" "To hell with 27,000; Cecho-Slovaks; 55,000; total, settlers

> It was after five o'clock before the police were able to disperse the crowd. Fist fights by the dozen occurred on street corners. Hotel lobbles were invaded by the malcontents. Street cars were held up and threats of serious outbreaks were to be heard on every

Mayor Cornell Schreiber, who Issued the order preventing the Debs meeting, in a statement said that hereafter no meeting would be permitted anywhere in the city where it is suspected a man of radical tendencies will speak.

PARIS SEES U. S. FOOTBALL

Third Army Unit Defeats Team From the First Army on Velodrome

tacular football game witnessed by a crowd of 15,000 persons, including General Pershing, the team represent- winding high road through the woods. pany stills unable to maintain ing the Eighty-ninth division of the Third army, defeated the team of the Thirty-sixth division of the First army by 14 to 6 Saturday afternoon, winnings the championship of the Ameri- Attorney General Says 4,000 Enemy can expeditionary forces.

The game was played on the Velo-

SWISS TO FIGHT BOLSHEVIKI

Lausanne Gazette Makes Strong Appeal for Army to Stop the Reds.

London, April 1 .- A strong appeal for a Swiss volunteer army to fight bolshevism is made by the Lausanne Gazette, says a Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express. . The newspaper says the project is assured the support of allied, neutral and American volun-

FIUME IN STATE OF SIEGE

Commander of the Allied Troops Acts in Port on the Adriatic.

Finme, April 1.—The commander of the allied troops has declared Fiume, Austria's big port on the Adriatic, to be in a state of siege, according to Liberty loan before the loan campaign

Sees Labor Shortage in U. S. New York, April 1,-America's job shortage will have been transformed by midsummer into a labor shortage, John B. Densmore, director general of vices received from Omsk. The anti-

Orders Discharges Rushed.

J. C. A. K. MARTENS



J. C. A. K. Martens, now in this counry, is waiting the acceptance of his redentials as the soviet ambassador to the United States. If the Russian soviet government is recognized by the state department a plea will be made for the immediate resumption of trade with the United States, and Martens says that \$200,000,000 in gold will be deposited in bunks. Martens was the representative of the Deminost Iron and Steel works of Russia in this country for several years.

BIG ARMY IN RUSSIA

HAVE 369,465 TROOPS ON TWO FRONTS.

12,420 U. S. Soldiers at Archangel and in Siberia Is Official

Paris, March 28.—The total strength of the allies' forces on the Archangel and Siberian fronts is 369,465, according to figures given by Stephen Pichon

given by the foreign minister as fol-Archangel front-British, 13,100; United States, 4,920; France, 2,345;

Siberian front-British, 1,600; Cana- farmers and ranche Both these and boo the officers. Clubs were drawn dian, 4,000; United States, 7,500; requirements are to have been and the crowd was made to move. French, 7,600; Italians, 2,000; Ser-Then came the parade through the bians, 4,000; Russians, 210,000; Poles,

> The total forces of the allies on the various eastern fronts, M. Pinchon stated, was 850,000. This total was divided as follows: French, 140,000; Japanese ers were willing to take Russians, 190,000; British, 140,000; up farms cultivate them. Italians, 40,000; Serbians, 10,000; Greeks, 200,000.

With the Allied Forces in North Russia, March 28.—The bolsheviki are intrenching and re-enforcing both their infantry and artillery at Bolshola-Ozera and are endeavoring to hold any of thed to the Japanese or to this important point in the line of the allied communications between Obezerskain and Onega.

Sunday the Americans and British attacked from the west side of the village, and the Russians, supported the Mexicovernment opened negofrom the east along the road.

Fighting under the utmost difficulties, the ailled troops were unable to Paris, April 1.—In a highly spec- advance beyond the line of enemy machine guns, while the bolshevik artil- leases on arge portion, if not all, lery maintained a certain sweep of the of the tr At that time the com-

U. S. TO DEPORT 200 I. W. W.

Aliens Were Interned-To Parole 600 Harmless Ones.

Washington, March 29,-Attorney Palmer, disclosing that about 4,000 enemy allens were interned during the war, said paroles would be granted FIFTY to some 600 of the harmless class, others would be repatriated, and 900 dangerous persons would be held indefinitely, including about 200 professed members of the I. W. W. or anarchistic organizations whose cases would be referred to the department of labor with a view to their deportation. "The residue of these 900 dangerous alien enemies," said the attorney general, "contains a large number of convicted criminals, spies and enemy agents, who, in the view of the attorney general, ought not to be permitted under any circumstances to remain in this country after the declaration of peace."

War Tank to Climb Pike's Peak. Washington, March 29.-Pike's peak will be ascended by a battle tank as an advertising feature of the Victory

Kolchak's Army Advances. London, April 1.-Admiral Kolchak's army continues to defeat the bolsheviki, according to delayed official adthe United States employment service, bolsheviki advanced 50 miles and took 5,000 prisoners on the Ural front.

inflicted i crushing defeat on bolshevik March announced that he had ordered appointed Rev. Fr. Thomas William forces along the left bank of the Dnelssoldiers discharged within 48 hours afBrumm of Cedar Rapids, In., to be Mine W of America will not forces along the left pank of the Dheister, near Javilaska (Bessarabia), it was announced in an official dispatch from Buc larest.

Soldiers discharged within 40 hours atternation camps bishop of Des Moines, In., to be bishop of Des Moines, In. Rev. Ex. participa any general strike of possible.

Brumm of Cedar Rapids, In., to be bishop of Des Moines, In. Rev. Ex. participa any general strike of July 4; if of Thomas Mooney convicted mplicity in a bomb ex plosion.

QUIZ MEXICO ON GRANTS OF LAND

Washington Wants to Know About Reports of Concessions to Japanese.

QUERY SENT U. S. EMBASSY

American Company is Said to Have Been Robbed of Million-Acre Tract in Question-\$1,000,000 Spent in Irrigation.

Washington, April 2.—The American embassy at Mexico City was instructed to make inquiries concerning the report that the Mexican government has granted agricultural concessions to Japanese in Lower California, and to report the facts as quickly as possible.

No official information has reached the department about the concessions and surprise was occasioned by the dispatch from Mexico City quoting General Amado Augirre, undersecretary of development and agriculture,

saying they had been granted. The American government is interested both because of the apparent success of the Japanese in obtaining a long-sought foothold in Lower California, and because the tract of land involved was developed and is claimed by an American company whose rights were declared forfelted by the Mexi-

can government in 1917. The land, upward of a million acres below the California border, was granted by the then President Diaz to the California and Mexican Land company of Los Angeles, of which firm Harrison Grey Otls of Los Angeles,

was the leading figure. It was desert land, with nothing growing on it but sage brush, cactus and chaparrel. The soil, however, was rich in places 80 feet deep formed by deposits for generations by the Colorado river. It produced nothing for Mexico and the expense of putting water on the land was so great that no

The figures as to nationalities were one in Mexico would undertake it. The American company spent more than \$1,000,000 in irrigation work before the tract was productive. One of Italians, 1,340; Serbians, 1,200; Rus- was that the land should be irrigated. age, but women are all the requirements of the concession Another that It should

> met by chanter an company. When I was deposed and the revolutionar riod began the American driven from the land by revoluists. Live stock was stolen anderal settlers were k'lled. For two is the land was uncared for, and t the company found that

The Japse were protected by the Mexicans, atever party of revolutionists win power in that section. Short-timuses are said to have been gran o Japanese farmers, but the Amer owners refused to sell grant longa leases.

On Apr 1917, the Mexican government dred the tract confiscated, accor to the statements of General Are and then, apparently, by Americans and British, attacked tintions w Japanese syndicate. Acting etary of State Phillips said that Los Angeles company proposed two years ago to grant corporation long-term

American ers there, but when the state depent objected to the proposed leave company dropped its negotiaticith the Japanese. When or Phelan of California

recently ned the department that negotiationd been renewed, the company ention was directed to the Amergovernment's attitude.

WN AT LAUNCHING

Thousande 150 Persons Plunge aware River at Bris-Into th a.) Shipyard.

Bristol April 2.—Between forty and fifty ons are believed to be ult of the collapse of a olding at the Merchant temporar Shipbuild mpany's yard here during the pling of the freighter Waukau.

Nearly persons were standing on the sil at the time of the st of them were thrown tragedy, into the tre river. It is es al 100 of these were res-

1500ns Are Executed. pril 2.—One hundred and fiftyons were executed here by the nomunist regime in Budapest for ig during the politicalturmoil

Pro quittal of Slayer. 2.-A resolution of Paris. protest of the acquittal of Raoul Villain, not and killed the socialist | Jaures in 1914, was federal socialist conadopted gress for epartment of the Seine.

Indian April 2.—The United July 4 i if of Thomas Mooney convicted inplicity in a bomb ex plosion i Francisco.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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awful pains—an nothing seemed t riend advised to take Lydia Pinkham's Veg able Compound. did so and got commend this

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West, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Why will women drag along to day, year in and year out, such misery as did Mrs. Court such letters as this are continu published. Every woman w from displacements, irregula flammation, ulceration, back vousness, or who is passing the Change of Life should give to root and herb remedy, Lyd ham's Vegetable Compound. special advice write Lydia En Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

of its long experience is at your Papa's Bequ'ests. "And when I marry your will you settle anything on us

"I'd like to." "You'd like to?" "Yes, I'd really like to

plane and the girl's mother on s boy!"-London Answers. Watch Cuticura Improve Y On rising and retiring gently the face with Cuticura Wash off Ointment in five with Cuticura Soap and hot is wonderful sometimes what C

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A butcher's sign out West read i follows: "John Jacob kills pigs like

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YEARS OF WAR CHANGES WHOLE CHARACTER OF FRANCE AS A VATION

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French Industries Ruined.

Lille in the north of France was a

great spinning center before the war.

It was also the center of some of the

worst fighting. And the spinning mills

were destroyed by shell fire and by

willful robbery by the Germans. Of

thread before the war 280,000 were

destroyed and 80,000 stolen. In the

wool spinning business in this section

New Ideals Undreamed of in 1914—Future of the Country Turned From Agriculture to Industrialism—While Distant Future Is Bright, Problems to Be Solved Are Mighty.

keep the exchange rate from mountestin Newspaper Union Staff Cor. ing higher against France. Mere fluctuation of exchange was not the primary reason for barring out

-Four years of war absolute- the American automobiles. iged the character of France as As It happened, a well-known in, changed her economic situa- French concern operated by Andre Itered her outlook on the world Citroen, whose name is as well known irned the whole future of the in France as the name of the leading ny toward industrialism rather manufacturer of cheap automobiles is France of today has new ideals tory over to munition production durere undreamed of in 1914. Only ing the war. While the peace con-

characteristic of the pre-war ference was starting, Citroen was emains, and that is the unafter-and deep-rooted fear of Germany, manufacturing a small and fairly Free textile industrie Germans, bred by generations of worry cheap car which would take its place whenley did not stille machina fel bred by generations of worry that are the state of the parts and as the cheapest car in France as soon as the cheapest car in France as soon took ray all electricities. that inted long before 1870 and that has the cheapest car in Finance as about took kny all electrifitings and as production could be gotten under everyrap of copper In the meantime Citroen was proacteus a mark that will endure for way.

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will bt prevent France from trading ly Citroen's. with ermany-they must trade with old enemy, it is a vital necessity; it cannot be arranged otherwise e simple reason that Germany still folds her supremacy as the big coal producing antion of Europe. While France has some coal she must thing like 23,000,000 tons a year even that vicious circle of industrial misafter the supposedly rich coal fields fortune that had already hit Austria they undoubtedly will in the peace degenerated to a point that brought

It's going to be a rather strange mans. France will lack coal and the prohibited the importation of Ameri-France will sell iron to the Germans hoped to protect her own disrupted Germans will lack Iron.

war basis to a peace footing America, as she had every right to do, shut and get coal in return. Immediate Problems Mighty. While the somewhat distant future inte problems she must solve are brandles and liquors. Our national brandles and liquors. Our national prohibition amendment cut off at is very bright for France the immefactories

a series of factories nitions dixing the war. Her former industries are smashed. At the dist German invasion France lost 80 per cent of her woolen industry, 90 per cent of her sugar mills, fourfifths of her coal production, fourfifths of her iron and steel output and

four-fifths of her coke. The Germans

struck France right through the heart of her industrial region. Today this section is for the most part a waste. With the beginning of the peace conference France was out of essential raw materials. She was in a situation altogether different from England and America. She had no chance of starting out to build up foreign trade and for that reason was anxious to have the allies maintain their blockade against the neutrals and the central powers as long as possible. America

and England on the other hand knew that the peace of the world must depend as much on the resumption of normal trade as upon any strictly political action. Germany Needs Raw Materials. Liess raw materials are pushed in-Grmany the German factories cannotin and Germany cannot pay the inquity the peace conference will on her shoulders. Unless the des of Germany are permitted to e the German civilians will not livork and if a large problem of

> on the peace treaty will be null of these conditions the French ent's policies were naturally along entirely different lines e American and British polwas impossible for France for the future as America and would. As a consequence s a great divergence of ideas the early days of the peace ce that was more or less misod by Americans in France ed an undue amount of critbe launched against French

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and French statesmen. rench for instance passed a ntal resolution about the f January that practically he importation of American, and other foreign manufaccles into the country, this at en the average American was and talking of the closer tions that would spring up rance and America as a retwo nations having fought in the war.

nerican Firm Hit. e first American firms hit ution was the manufacturknown automobile. This everal thousand cars in red for war purposes by Possim government. It was imvell the cars to civilians, move would be the cause ney leaving the country. the country the French

GERMAN OFFICE SELLS RED PARK OF RPLANES

London -Lieutent Porten. mer officer in e German intion service, I been tried court-martial, cording to rlin advices, on charge of ving sold an ele park of planes at Vilna the bolshefor 2,000,000 hrks. The planes were val at 10,000. marks. Porterd to Koersberg and hed a congracy in the low workingin's council agai the comnader of the Ger garrison & akovno. The plots discov-

el and Porten ared.

Drid of the German will not pre-rent lie French from embarking on the French considered to be legitimatea monal career of prosperity and by Citroen's ate the French situation as revealed placem. It was plout to the in cold figures of the statisticians, namely, that France was on the very illega send mone of France. verge of absolute industrial paralysis If theidle buyer ned to have -that the country, with only one or a fundy in Engor America, two false moyes, might easily go into to pay if stuff there was a chance of able to put throuse deal, I was by no

meansertainty. Bac his seen suicidal pollcy we Frenchment plan to mainnee as self-sustain-While France was enacting laws that ing as ble, to trench money at hold to ke rate of exchangefavoral possible to France

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United States. There was of course With production ted, even no spirit of retaliation on the part of with factory recoilon started, America in this-it was simply the the French economism would be working out of a strictly national probbenefited, because an outcome would give employ to French American officials here in Paris who

were watching the strained relations workmen. And edion of texbetween the Americans and certain tiles-which have tennufactured cliques of the French used to point before they are shipwould autoout that America must make due al- matically push theh exchange lowances for the critical problems of rate into a positioning France. reconstruction days in France and re- Yet the whole chi reconstrucmember that any unjust commercial tion was blocked i prohibition discrimination ordered by the French on importing foreiglies and the government would right itself quickly French textile peopliselves were enough because of the inequalities obliged to oppose a ment policy that hurt their busi In other words, it was regarded as

American busines in France during the peace ence shook only a matter of time before pressure their heads when yere asked brought to bear by the French busiabout the possibil immediate ness houses who were unfavorably affected-by the embargo against Ameri- trade between Fran America, can factory stuff would cause the govand the optimistic ok the view that tight governmerol of trade ernment to let down the bars in many. instances and permit the flow of trade as put into effect French in could not last long. To illustrate: The country around

What happened totile industry during the war ly a repe-tition of the sad fale brewing well as the sugar bus

All of this wreckashe French something like \$300,0that's the the 570,000 bobbins spinning linen first official estimate Dream of Py

In the midst of spollation France has a dreamire indus-1,000,000 bobbins out of 2,500,000 were trial prosperity to zed only destroyed or stolen, according to the by protecting all mindustry French minister of reconstruction, against foreign com Never Something like five hundred cotton before has she thousand of bobbins were put out of business. To taking the German's Europe. complete the job of paralyzing the and now she believedth only a comparatively smalt of favoritism she can commany of the German markets.

mans would take nd that out. French public opinionot stand behind a continuatio war, to the joy of victory is , to say the least.

The tables are co turned. Politically and edy, the French have made to gains and they can only be to make the world.

If they happened to cross purposes to England ca, we can expect some compasures and some heated headaps in case the censor gets a some- Twelfth Night ball. time in 1919, but saything more serious.

Pickled for Jackson, Miss .- "Pi life," mumbled a courtroomHenry

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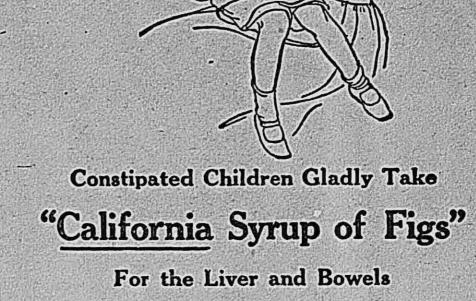
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the cost. Governing land values, too; are climates, soil, moisture, settlement, railroads, markets. Without markets, no matter how much the other anctors enter into it, the land is merely of speculative value.

It is not more than a third of a century since ninety per cent of the land in Western Canada, now ocmen fille who wito buy, and cupled and tilled, and producing who he money to that it was enough in one year to give a profit of from twenty-five to thirty dollars per acre, was unoccupied or used as grazing land, and worth very little. These lands today are valuable, and are being sought by settlers who real- Item. ize their present and future value. There is no portion of the world that keeper of a boarding house. "The soil may have improved in the past relative who is coming up for supper." centuries with the fertilizing given it by nature; the climate has not changed, and the moisture may be considered the same. These are three of the essentials of good land. What was markets-a fourth essential. ica, as she had every right to do, shut out one of the principal commodities out one of the principal commodities people thers trume predica-

available wealth of the world Wil



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storing faded, gray hair to its Us would are now to be found adding to the time. She used

tive. Whenever her hair took on that great trunks of steel across the con- dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

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His Hoodoo.

"I suppose you place a bet occasionally on the ponies?" said the spectator, who was willing to lose a few dollars just for the fun of the thing. "Oh, yes," replied the man who was

vearing a purple vest. "How about this horse, Isabel, en-

tered in the second race?" "I wouldn't bet on that horse if she were a 100-to-1 shot. I'm paying allmony to a woman whose first name is Isabel."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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tentacles to remoter parts, the world at large has begun to realize that here was a country possessing all the autural advantages claimed by older communities; that land here just us good or better, acre for acre, as their own could be had for almost the asking. With the realization of the foregoing facts came the people, who found that a railway had preceded them and markets already existed for anything that they might care to raise. These markets have greatly expanded and, are capable of still greater expansion, and assure to the agriculturist the prevailing prices of the world. An assured market means added value to every acre of land in gray hair disappears, and after an-Western Canada, and the near future will see lands that are now selling at exceptionally low prices begin to increase in value, just as they have in January as a recond measure | Eastern Canada and the United States. -Advertisement.

the advent of railroads, throwing their

tinent and over the surface of these

boundless plains, spreading out their

MIGHT EXTEND HUMAN LIFE

business and the moustry, as World Waits on Invention That Will Conserve the Vital Energy in the Body.

A thing does not have to move to be alive. A farmer out West recently found some corn that had been in the family attic 70 years. He planted it and it grew and yielded a crop.

A few years ago wheat which had been locked in an Egyptian tomb for 3,000 years was taken out, plantedand grew. That wheat had been motionless for

30 centuries, but the life germ in each grain lived on. If a body could lie motionless it, too,

might live for centuries. Movement From the despairi of July, brings death. Gradually the hard-1918, when it seemed the Ger- working and abused machine wears The scientists now have what they

call the energy theory of life-that all the exaltation Francoday in living things (men, animals, plants, trees) receive energy from the sun; that in moving and dying they release the energy, which immediately returns to its source, the sun. Is there some way, on a system like

insulating electric wires, that we can the most of their bettion in keep our energy in our bodies, so as to double the average length of human life?-Toledo News-Bee.

> And She Answered! In the conservatory during the

Reginald-Now that we are alone, Claire, I can ask you a question that I have been burning to ask you all the evening.

Claire (overcome with emotion)-Oh, Reginald! Pickle listened to the ourt's decision affirming the ourt's verdict of life imprise was slowly creeping over the back of my collar, and the thought of my ap-Reginald-Ever since I entered the

> "How would you like to be an avi- facturers, Special Agents Wanted. ator?" "I can't say it would suit me down to the ground."

RURAL NEWS

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Mrs. James King is quite ill.

Mrs. Cicero was in the city on business Saturday.

F. R. Sherwood spent the first of the week in the city.

Mrs. Potter of Missouri is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Addie Manzer. Mrs. Paul Avery and children spent

over Sunday with her sister in Chicago. L. L. Wald and wife spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Burlington

Mrs. D. R. Manzer, Mrs. Avis Wickens and Miss Anna Manzer spent Fri- tended the dance in Antioch Saturday. day at Grayslake.

sician's care last week and Fred Weber Antioch. has been quite ill but is on the gain.

telephone operator here for some time monia. has gone to Kenosha with her parents. Friday and returned Sunday evening week.

spending the time with Oak Park rela-Mrs. Frank Hamlin gave a silken urday. shower in honor of Miss Stella Kerr at her home on Wednesday evening and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

John Petshak was injured Monday while unloading a car of ice for Lehmann's when a large cake of ice fell in such a way as to bruise his leg quite

A business meeting of the Red Cross for a final wind up of affairs will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin on Monday evening, April 7. All are

urged to be present. Will all who have chicken pie pans or dishes of any kind which was used at the supper given for the soldier and sailor hovs at Barnstable hall some time league. The profosan them to the hall?

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that judging from theon of this committee Genevland, has the best chancese the sent of the lengue.

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H. S. Dixon has moved his stock.

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Sett. Miss Mary Bassett of Bassett, little village Monday afternoon, when sett. Miss Mary Bassett of Bassett, little village Monday afternoon, when groceries.

Wilhelm Drecoll who was taken to Schultz of Silverlake. Oak Park hospital last week for treatment for pneumonia passed away Fribrother to Albert Drecoll who passed several week with sisters in Camp Lake several week with sisters in Chicago and a hard for the several week ago. He leaves a and Racine, a brother in Chicago and a hard for the several week with sisters in Chicago and a hard for the several week with since the several week mother, three brothers and four sisters.

The Predicament.

Teddy had the usual nine o'clock sickness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at ten o'clock he found that he had recovered, and after dressing sought his mother in the kitchen. "I'm well, mother," he announced, "but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent.

Why Hens Cackle.

Hens cackle when they lay for the same reason that the doing of anything which human beings are meant to do gives them pleasure. It is an instinctive action. For the same reason a dog wags his tail when it is son a dog wags his tall when pleased had such a sad look in Journal pleased. Even humans, when pleased now." "I know, I've been reading with themselves, want to sing, or whise about the unhappiness that the wives tle or dance, or express their emotions of men of genius have always had to in some way.

Quite Simple Remedy.

Men who are compelled to work at night frequently are heard to complain daytime. We have suffered from that left the university in disgust, declaraffliction while working on a morning newspaper. We know of but one sure cure. That is to get a job working days. The desire to sleep in the daytime then becomes as natural as breathing.—Kansas City Star.

MICKIE SAYS

PRETTY LUCKY FER ME, I CLAIM, THAT EVERYBODY DON'T KNOW WHAT CLASSY PRINTING WE TURN OUT IN THIS SHOP, ER I'D BE RUNNIN' THIS HERE JOB PRESS DAY AN' NIGHT!

TREVOR

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE George Higgins and wife autoed to Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. Mickle made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Blank spent Saturday with her

daughter Mable in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson and daughter vere in Antioch Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell and son visited Antioch relatives Sunday. Leslie Knudson and Horace Filson were Antioch callers Tuesday evening.

A number of our young people at-Miss Margaret Meyers spent Satur-Mrs. Frank Nadr was under the phy- day night with the Misses Runyard at

Miss Hazel Stephey, who has been Schumacher is still very low with pneu- him Morris Henry.

The sheep shearers at the stock yards

ter Helen were Kenosha shoppers Sat-

Mr. Ashman of Chicago, auditor for Sheperd and Strassheim transacted

business here Saturday. home of Mrs. Harry Lubeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barber came from Kenosha Saturday. Mr. Barber

Sunday evening for Darlington, Wis., where they will be employed in a cheese factory. Mr. Marty will move his Robert Cecil, was unanied en- unatock and household goods within a

2. Colonel House ar. Or- a Geneva dispatch to the Penantist Ladies Aid at turn home during the next two weeks. lando, Smuts and Mae ap- risian says. Two Roumanian army pointed to select a "cr the corps are said to have crossed the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the corps are said to have crossed the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the corps are said to have crossed the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the corps are said to have crossed the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the curring the radicals began to hoof ement in the curring the currin

day morning she left for her home in Joachim were awaiting the Kenosha

Business Poor in the Hamiets. Winter's Tale' couldn't be continued; the 'Merchant' did no trade, and 'The Tempest' swamped us." - Cartoons

Magazine.

Mischievousness of Youth. A young wife put down her book with a sigh. "What is it, darling?" her husband asked. "Ah, dearest, I am so happy!" she replied. "Yes, but you had such a sad look in your eyes just bear. Oh, Alfred, dear, I'm so glad you're just an ordinary sort of fellow!"

Showed Greatness in Youth.

At the age of 14, and when a sophomore at Cambridge, Francis Bacon ing that the whole system of education was radically wrong at Cambridge and everywhere else. And Bacon lived to prove that he was conservatively right in his contention. Swift despised his teachers because he knew more than they did, and therefore had difficulty in securing a degree.

Positive Insult "Here-take this back to the kitchen!" snarled the grouchy boarder. "What do you mean, bringing me a burned piece of liver? Why, it's not fit even to set before a king !"-Kansas City Star.

brush, and no marks will remain,

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON less trip to Wilmot Friday.

daughters motored to Kenosha last fit of the Hig School at the H

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright are the happy parents of a baby daughter,

Tenis enthusiants have gotten the court into shape for the summer season and have been playing the past week.

born Monday, March 31.

Mrs. A. Seidschlag entertained her lephew Lester Seidschlag, lately of the

A ten pound baby boy arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauger the morning of Tuesday, The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N March 25. / His parents have named

The Biology class of the U. F. H. Mrs. Fred Hamlin went to the city were out on a strike for a few days last teacher, Miss Carey, made a study tour to the Knobs on Friday, followed by a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and daugh- weiner and marshmallow roast.

Mr. and Mrs. August Holtdorf received a card announcing the safe ar-Mrs. Dick Moran entertained her rival of their son Private Clarence Holtmother Mrs. Nelson from Sandwich, dorf at one of the eastern ports last

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman expect to hear from their son Pvt. Leland Hegeman from New York this week as the Miss Keller entertained the Fancy 340th Infantry is to land there this Work club Thursday evening at the week. Sgt. George O'Maliey is also in the same company.

Lt. Earle J. Darby is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Darby, at their expects to open his ice cream parlor at home in Grayslake, arriving there last Friday night. Lt. Darby was wounded Mr. Marty and Mrs. Koomer left on on three different occasions while serving in France.

Sgt. Charles Bruel telegraphed word of his safe arrival at Camp Mills from over seas, to his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruel, the first of the week. Sgt, Hungarian revolutionary ise out of town who attend- Bruel expects to be discharged and re-

and boo the officers. Clubs were drawn dian, 4,000; United States, 7,500; requirements are d to have been Copenhagenn, March 31.—The Ger- and the crowd was made to move. French, 7,600; Italians, 2,000; Serman government at Weimar has re- Then came the parade through the blans, 4,000; Russians, 210,000; Poles, ceived from the allied high command streets and cries of "Down with the 12,000; Roumanians 4,000; Japanese, olutionar riod began the American a demand for permission for Polish mayor!" "Hang him!" "To hell with 27,000; Cecho-Slovaks, 55,000; total, settlers 3. It will be definited the troops to land at Danzig and to march the police!" and others of a similar 334,700.

store. He intenus to got a sett. Miss Mary Bassett of Bassett, little village Monday afternoon, when into his other store in addition to the Mrs. Harry Orvis Camp Lake, Mrs. the three bandits, who had been captured into his other store in addition to the Mrs. Harry Orvis Camp Lake, Mrs. Griepp, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Loth and Mrs. ed at McHenry, were taken through here to the scene of their crime in Ke-Mrs. Lawrence Hogmire called on nosha. All three men were in soldier

friends here Wednesday and on Thurs- uniform. Ex-Sheriff Stahl and Mayor Mildred, South Dakota, after visiting policemen in charge of the bandits, at a telegram last Wednesday announcing the death from tuberculosis of their

daughter-in-law Mrs. Bert Boulden, of business did you do with your which occurred that morning at her Shakespearan repertoire this senson?" late home in Phoenix, Arizonia. The Carrots - "Rotten! Twelfth Night' body was taken to Silverlake, Saturday didn't see the second night; 'As You and buried by that of her son Wesley, Like It' wasn't as they liked it; 'A who died two years ago, in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery. Amelia "The Midsummer Night' was frosty; Voltz, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Voltz of Salem, was born in Germany, March 8, 1887, and on March 15, 1905, she was married to Bert Boulden and made her home in this vicinity until 1915, when the family moved to Arizonia because of Mr. Boulden's poor health. Her death occurred there on Wednesday, March 26. She is survived by her husband, one son Winchell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voltz, a sister, Mrs. Gus Frank, who was with her at the time of her death, and three brothers, Charles, August and George, also several neices and nephews.]

In a recent letter to his mother, Mrr. Jonn Gauger, Private Carl Gauger now stationed with the Fifth Division in the Army of Occupation writes that he and about one hundred others in the same division were given a seven day furlough for a trip any where they might choose. Private Gauger went to Chamonix, summer resort in the mountains, about ten miles from Italy. It took him three days to make the trip from Battenburg, Germany, where he had been stationed and he found it one of the pleasantest trips he has made since he was across. Private Gauger spoke at length of how he appreciated sleeping between real sheets again and having ones room cared for by some one else. The soldiers were well entertained, with dances every night and he said To clean a blackened ceiling, apply everything they wanted could be oba coating of starch and water to the tained at the Y. M. C. A. Despite all part that has been discolored by the of his pleasant times Carl is very angas with a piece of clean flannel. Let xious to return to the states and feels it dry, then brush lightly off with a that the Fifth Division has done its

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Pvt. Edward Roulden arrived Lome! Friday night filowing his discharge Mr. Marty of Chicago made a busi- from service at Camp Grant. Private

There will be carnival for the bene-School on Frida night, April 11. Mrs. Dean returned Sunday from an charges for the serent exhibits sho extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. The teachers and pils will make ev effort to have thaffair a success and will appreciate or patronage.

Tigerske Water.

Tigers are exmely fond of b ing. In a zoo, a tub be provide they will eager nake use of its achitles for ably. They are 1strate swimmers, I in former day ! was reckoned Singapore that by U. S. Navy, and his wife the past across from thalnland to get in. "ate a Chinama night," swiming

Modern Greek Language, The language spoken by the edu-Boulden has a very interesting story to papers and other modern literature of means is found in Isalah Mrs. Charles Shales of English 56th Engineers earch Light Co., slong by the lower classes, The former is "the sun dial of Ahaz." tell as he saw tive service with the Greece, differs from the Romaic used written supposedly about Prairie has been seriously ill the past the French, Eglish and American distinguished by a greater resemblance that Anaximander invented to the Great of untiquity where the

to the Greek of antiquity, which ren. about 550 B. C. The first so ders it easy for anyone who has a sat- Rome was placed in the isfactory acquaintance with ancient Quirinus, about 298 B. C. Greek to read the literary Greek of the was divided into hours. Th

Seek to Retain Youthfulness. As I approve a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that hus something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but never can be so in mind,-Cicero,

Dates of Western Trading Companies. The Hudson's Bay company was chartered in 1670 by Prince Rupert | cular plaques of polished metals pany of Montreal was formed in 1779, and the two joined forces in 1821.

sydra, or water clock, was time recorder invented.

Mirror History In the early part of o century mirrors first because of household furniture and dec Previous to that time-

twelfth to the end of the fifteen tury-pocket mirrors or small mirrors, carried at the girdle adjuncts to ladles' tollettes, in a shallow circular box covered

MEN'S Secimen Ballot

Village of Antioch Eleion Tuesday, April 15, 1919

> J.C. Janus Independent Part

(By Petition) For President

For Trustees-Full Term (Vote for Three)

HERT J. VOS. For e-to fill Vacancy

WILL S. DUPRE. Treasurer

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NASE. SIBLEY

THE E. SOMERVILLE

WILLIAM RUNYARD

JOSEPH WESTLAKE For Trustee-To Fill Vacancy

JOHN SPAFFORD

For Treasurer GEORGE BARTLETT

For Police Magistrate

WOMEN'S

Specimen Ballot

Village of Antioch Election Tuesday, April 15, 1919 J. C. JAMES, Village

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